

Heart attack . . .

Dr. Milton Marshall BYU Professor, dies



DR. MILTON MARSHALL — Died Saturday of a heart attack.

Dr. Milton Marshall, professor of physics, a member of the BYU faculty since 1919, died in the Utah Valley Hospital Saturday of a heart attack which he suffered Friday.

Dr. Marshall, besides his duties at the Y, was serving as president of the Provo School District Board of Education, of which he had been a member for 21 years.

In 1961 he was awarded the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award at BYU in honor of his many years as a teacher of physics and mathematics at this institution. He had served as chairman of both the physics and mathematics departments.

IN ADDITION to his teaching duties at the Y, he served on the Athletic Council, the Campus Planning Committee, and was chairman of the BYU Employees Credit Union.

He was a consultant for the Pacific States Cast Iron Pipe Co. for many years. He also did inspection work for testing laboratories throughout the nation.

Dr. Marshall was extended many honors by his scientific colleagues. He served as chairman of the American Society for Metals, was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Mathematical Society. He was also the first secretary of the BYU chapter of Sigma Xi.

HE WAS AN active member served as an officer and teacher in priesthood quorums in the Sunday School, MIA and as a teacher in the various other auxiliary organizations.

Photography, metal working and mineral and gem collecting were his foremost hobbies. He possessed an outstanding display of fluorescent minerals which was often exhibited at various shows.

Dr. Marshall was born May 10, 1885, in Vernal, a son of James and Mary Robinson Marshall. He married Julia Taylor on Sept. 7, 1913, in Salt Lake City.

HE RECEIVED his elementary education in Vernal but graduated from B. Y. High School. He went on to where he completed requirements for the bachelor of arts degree. In 1924 he obtained the Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, four sons and one daughter: Dr. John T. Springville, Dr. Robert T. Wilmette, Ill.; Mrs. E. M. (Marie) Miner, Canoga Park, Calif.; Dr. Paul T. Henderson, New; and Mark T. Tazarna, Calif.

In addition, he is survived by one brother, five sisters and 17 grandchildren.

FUNERAL services will be held at the Berg Drawing Room Chapel Wednesday at 11 a.m. Arnold N. Davis, bishop of the Provo First Ward, will officiate.

The burial in the Provo City Cemetery will be conducted with full military rites.

George Shearing will not appear

George Shearing, originally scheduled to perform in a joint concert with the Four Freshmen, February 26, in the Smith Fieldhouse, will not appear, the BYU News Bureau reports.

Damaged tissue Develops cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Cancer Institute says it has evidence strongly supporting a theory that damaged tissue contributes to lung cancer.

The institute said research was conducted on rats which showed a known cancer-producing agent developed cancer only at points where lung tissue had been damaged and regenerating cells were formed.

Results of the research were reported by Dr. Meari F. Stanton and Robert H. Blackwell in the institute's journal.



CLINTON F. LARSON—Finnish National Theatre offered to present his newest play, "Button, Button," a story of possible mistakes in nuclear testing.

Finnish theater to open newest play by Larson

A new play by Dr. Clinton F. Larson, BYU English faculty member, author and playwright, has been accepted by the Finnish National Theatre for presentation in its 90th anniversary festival next year.

THE NEW WORK, "Button, Button," concerns the possibilities of a tragic mistake in nuclear testing and the need of responsible individuals to be sensitive, alert and moral at all times, rather than just officious. It is set in the Pentagon where two characters are working at cross purposes.

Director of the National Theatre, Arvi Kivimä, wrote Dr. Larson that the literary board "all think like me, that your drama is an important work with remarkable artistic values and we should be happy to perform it on our stage. The 90th anniversary festival will be composed of the most remarkable plays, and a world premiere of your drama would be a great event in those circumstances."

The stage has become the "Finnish national art" in Finland there are 33 government-subsidized theatres and about 8,000 amateur theatres and dramatic clubs. The National Theatre, with its presentation of both traditional and experimental works, has gained world-wide renown.

DR. LARSON'S new play will take its place alongside the drama of Tennessee Williams, William Faulkner, Jean Racine, Nikolai Gogol, Thornton Wilder, Arthur Miller and Noel Coward.

He has written nine plays, six of which are poetry dramas. The others are "Hole in the Rock," pioneer drama, which is being adapted to motion pictures; "Mantle of the Prophet," with an historical LDS setting; "The Redeemer," "They Do Not Return," "Carmen," "Coriantumr," and "Moroni," based on Book of Mormon themes, and "Edward the Guest."

DR. LARSON ALSO is president of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies and managing editor of BYU Studies, a quarterly for scholarly works.

An associate professor of English at BYU, he received the B.A. degree in 1943 and the M.A. degree in 1947, both at University of Utah, and the Ph.D. degree at University of Denver in 1956. He joined the BYU staff in 1947.

The slow way . . . Family, pets to start for Calif.

PROVIDENCE, FORGE, Va. Sept. 13 (UPI)—Leon Gillis, his wife, six children, dog, cat, and bantam rooster strike out west for California in a covered wagon.

With luck, they'll reach Los Angeles in four to six months. "We just want to see the country as we go along," Gillis, a restaurant owner, said. "Traveling in a car, 50 or 60 miles an hour you can't see much of it."

BUT FLOODING along at 15 or 20 miles a day in a wagon drawn by two horses—George and Gracie—the Gillises don't plan to miss a thing.

Gillis, 40, and his wife, Ione, began planning the trip, strictly as a vacation, five years ago. With the help of a neighbor in the farming community 20 miles east of Richmond, they built a prairie scouser out of pine and oak and covered it with canvas.

They made one concession to

modern ways. The wagon has automobile tires.

ALONG THE way, the Gillises will pass up motels and sleep in either the wagon or a tent. They plan to cook their meals on a portable grill.

Mrs. Gillis is packing a trumpet, clarinet, guitar and art materials to help entertain the children. George T. Jansen, 9, Barbara, 13, Carol, 15, Allen, 16, and Lee Ann, 18.

She will also be their teacher during the trip, supplementing "book learning" with first hand lessons in pioneering.

"We want to teach the child to value the value of water," she said. "Things come too easy these days. We want to let the children see the country as our pioneer ancestors did."

Gillis will leave his restaurant in the hands of a manager. He said he hadn't decided whether to make the return trip the same way.

For Registration . . .

Huge plastic skylight covers will cool, darken Fieldhouse

Ever tried to make a greenhouse dark enough to show movie pictures in daytime? BYU Physical Plant Department has a similar task. They are covering the gigantic skylights in the Fieldhouse. The covering will help give a cool and collected atmosphere to registration activities. "Cost possible!"

It will be used during the year whenever an activity requires darkening of the Fieldhouse or whenever it is needed to keep out the sun.

Dave Paulson, employee of the Physical Plant, seamed 50-foot sheets of black polyethylene plastic to make large coverings of 50' x 30' each.

THE PLASTIC is new this year and will be fastened to the roof by sandbags.

Previously, the skylights were covered by laying panels in the glass openings and weighting them down. The plastic is lighter in weight and easier to handle.

An Industrial type Singer sewing machine is used to make seams in the material. To insure

that the material comes out even at the end of the 50 feet of plastic, the machine has a "walking foot" which feeds the material from the bottom as well as the top.

THE SEWING is done with heavy nylon thread and pre-wound disposable bobbins. The same type of thread is used for binding rugs and other industrial tasks.

Although Mr. Paulson is mainly connected with the carpentry shop of Industrial Plant, he also teaches an evening class in upholstery.

Other tasks performed by Mr. Paulson in his trade include making seatcovers for trucks, cars and motor scooters operated by the Physical Plant; making the covering for the fieldhouse gym floor; repairing trampolines; remodeling; and covering furniture to be used in various buildings on campus.

MR. PAULSON himself is taking classes at BYU and played for four years (1949-52) on the Cougar football team. He married a BYU girl and now has six children.



SEW A SHEET—Dave Paulson, busy at the sewing machine, is manufacturing skylight covers for the Smith Fieldhouse out of 50-foot-wide black plastic sheets. Elton Jensen, an industrial education student, looks on. He'll have to lift the completed covers to the top of the Fieldhouse, then spread them. (Photo by Karen White).

At Fieldhouse . . .

Registration beginning for returning students

It's all over for freshmen and other new students, but just starting for returning students. This fall freshmen registered before upperclassmen for the first time.

THIS SCHEDULE was designed to give them an opportunity to register as a group. This enabled them to obtain better advisement through having the faculty advise students on the same line during the day, said Dean Alma Burton of Admissions and Records.

"We also hope that it will enable all freshman students to get lower division classes when they first register," he added.

All new students had the opportunity as they entered the Fieldhouse Saturday to shake hands with President Wilkinson and be greeted by him. Dean Burton reported that registration Saturday went "exceptionally well." Donald T. Nelson, working under Dean Burton, organized registration.

RETURNING STUDENTS register Monday and Tuesday in strict alphabetical order. A's began at 8 this morning.

Students should arrive at the Fieldhouse 15 or 20 minutes before their scheduled time to register. Latecomers may register after 5:30 each day.

THOSE WHO FAIL to register today or tomorrow will be required to pay a late fee.

Students who attended BYU spring or summer session will be admitted to the Fieldhouse with their activity cards. Others should have their admission forms. Returning students will pay fees as they register.

Following is an alphabetical listing of registration times:

Monday	
A.M.	11:15 HAL to HEL
8:00 AOC to ATT	P.M.
8:15 ATT to BED	1:00 HEL to HUB
8:45 BED to BOU	1:15 HUB to IID
9:00 BOU to BUR	1:45 IID to JON
9:15 BUR to CHR	2:00 JON to KIT
9:45 CHR to CRN	2:30 KIT to LIG
10:00 CRN to DRA	3:00 LIG to MAT
10:15 DRA to FAU	3:30 MAT to NIE
10:45 FAU to GIB	3:45 Latecomers AA to ZZ
11:00 GIB to HAL	
Tuesday	
A.M.	10:00 SFE to TAG
8:00 NIE to POR	10:15 TAG to TUR
8:15 POR to PRI	10:30 TUR to WHE
8:45 PRI to ROB	11:00 WHE to ZZ
9:00 ROB to SEV	11:15 Latecomers AA to ZZ
9:30 SEV to SFE	

Quickies . . .

Carillonic bells need a master

Idle carillonic bells cannot inspire BYU students. A bell master is needed.

In the past the music of the bells has periodically permeated the campus and activated the spirit of the Y before special activities, awakened spirituality before Sunday meetings, relaxed students in the evenings after long days of study.

Any student interested in the position of bell master should pick up an application form at the student coordinator's office, 170 Student Service Center, before Sept. 23. Then he must contact Maughan McMurdie at ext. 2209 or FR 4-1453 for an interview.

The carillon is a set of fixed bells sounded by striking with hammers from a keyboard. Applicants must be skilled in piano techniques.

The bell master will be asked to give a daily concert plus concerts for special occasions. He or she will receive full tuition and fees for the entire year.

Releases must be correct

Any campus organization or group planning to publicize its activities should first clear its plans with the Central Publicity Committee warned Tom Brighton, chairman. "All releases must meet certain specifications."

The committee's office is in room 178, Student Service Center. For further information contact Brighton at ext. 4085, or Margery Amond at ext. 3441.

'Sisters' slate get together

Many returning women students extended a hand of friendship during orientation week to new women students through the AWS big sister program. But there are still some freshman girls who do not have big sisters.

Maryetta Searle, chairman of the big sister program, invites all who are interested to participate. There will be a booth on campus, beginning Wednesday, where those who desire to help the freshman girls become acquainted with the campus may sign up.

AT THIS booth big sisters may find out the Provo addresses of the little sisters identified to them through the mail. Also, little sisters may find out who their upper class guardians are.

Because of the large number of freshman women, each big sister has five freshman girls in her charge.

"The stress this year is on extending the program throughout the year," said Maryetta. "We encourage big and little sisters to get together throughout the year and further their associations. This isn't just a beginning-of-the-year thing," she emphasized.

IN ORDER to effectively acquaint all those working in the program, all big and little sisters will get together Sept. 27 from 6 to 8 p.m. on the first north of Helaman Halls for a party.

"Polynesian Holiday" is the theme of the social, and the evening schedule includes games, a program and refreshments. In case of rain the party will be in the Joseph Smith Ballroom. Linda Terry is chairman of the event.




THIS THE CARD?—Carrie Corless, publicity director and corresponding secretary of AWS, and Maryetta Searle, Big Sister chairman, AWS, pour over the cards, trying to match big sister with little sister. (Photo by Karen White)

NOW...dryclean
8 lbs. of clothes for

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Cougars almost nip SJS; drop 14-13 Spartan fight

by Alf Pratte
Universe Sports Editor
An exciting new Brigham Young University football team and one of its choicest games took place at Cougar Stadium Tuesday as head coach Hal Russell made his debut in various ranks.

But in spite of a charging BYU defense and speedy offense the home town team did come out on the little end of a 14-13 thriller with the San Jose Spartans.

A small case of stage fright, which accounted for four fumbles, erupted in the first minutes of the first half as San Jose two quick touchdowns through the air, a vital two-point PAT.

It was the visitors' needed fourth, BYU charged back to win the second half play.

Nevertheless, the "new" Cougars had more nerve than a herd of French shion designers for the 1000 fans who came to the game to see the Spartans take their eighth straight victory from BYU by a least pair of majors.

One of the biggest thrills came from watching the BYU march through into the end zone backfield. Led by ends Travis and Don Peterson, and Kent Horne and Devon and center Mike Brady.

Lighter Cat line managed to contain the SJS trackster to 99 yards rushing.

Quick BYU, meanwhile, and up 102 yards in running of their newborn single wing team. All but 22 of the BYU yardage came in the last 10 minutes of the first half.

A dropped PAT pass made a difference for BYU who is playing to win.

Highmark Dion Frazier right a roar from the chilled wind in the dying moments of the first quarter when he took a hard hit from Eldon Forlie and a covey of Spartans by slipping.

The 180-pound junior then eluded some blockers and took off for a 70-yard gallop to BYU's first touchdown.

Frank Bakers' kick sent the Cats out front until the middle of the second quarter when a series of SJS power plays with speedsters Phil Cliff and Johnny Johnston carrying the mail brought the teams to the Y 22.

Quarterback Chon Galegon

then proceeded to nail half-back Mack Burton with a 23-yard pass for the first touchdown, which he caught in a praying position after he had eluded a pair of BYU defensive players.

BYU's fourth and final fumble on their own 30 set the Spartans up again, and with 37 seconds left Galegon confidently threw nine yards to Burton.

The same deadly combination clicked for the first PAT, but the second attempt was caught out of bounds to make the first half lights shine brightly 14-7 for San Jose.

Coach Mitchell's team made the last half a happy one even though they missed scoring from the Spartan four-yard line when a pass to Jeff Livingston went incomplete.

Center Mike Brady, who intercepted a Galegon pass and ran it up to the BYU 37, and a Spartan penalty helped pave the way for the Pinnas final TD.

Merekeley, Nelson and Paul Allen teamed up to chug the ball 68 yards to the Spartan 18 when Merekeley finally connected with the pass to Allen with three minutes to go.



FIRST COUGAR TOUCHDOWN—Dion Frazier (11) makes like Peter Rabbit leave the garden patch as he rounds left end on

the 70-yard run which put BYU ahead in Saturday's game. End Don Peterson moves in to block out Joe Gibbons (79).
Photo by Lorin Robinson

FINAL STATISTICS

	BYU	SJS
Total First Downs	10	12
Yards Gained Rushing	109	99
Yards Gained Passing	85	168
Total Yards Gained	194	264
Passes Comp., Attemp.	4-8	13-21
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
No. Punts, Average	6-49	6-46
No. of Fumbles	4	1
Fumbles Lost By	2	1
No. of Penalties	2	6
Yards Lost, Penalties	10	47

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ACADEMY

ENDS TUESDAY

by Gary Crosby
Dorise Michaels

"Battle at
Bloody Beach"

— and —
Jeff Hunter - Pat Owens
"Hell to Eternity"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Elvis Presley - Hope Lange
Lesley Weld - Millie Perkins
in

"Wild in the
Country!"

COMING WED. SEPT. 27
Roadshow Engagement

"The Guns of
Navarone"

Mrs. Myrtle Bailey ...

Dorm mother to retire after 14 years on the job

By Diana McFarland
Universe Society Writer

Back 14 years ago Mrs. Bailey came to the Brigham Young University campus to begin her duties as a dorm mother.

She had been asked to open Knight-Mangum Hall (then called the New Campus Dorm) and to welcome the girls from the old Upper Campus Dorm, an old one-room rock building which has since been rebuilt and named the Social Hall.

IT WAS 1947, and the university religious activity took place in the branch organization; and the Daily Universe was then known as the Y News.

Knight-Mangum was still in the process of being constructed, and the girls moved in

amidst carpenters and sawdust.

THERE WAS only one telephone, located on the main floor, and at a certain time in the evening, Mrs. Bailey recalls, one girl was posted at the head of the stairs on each of the four floors. When the telephone rang, the message was relayed to the proper floor, and the right girl was found and brought to the telephone. Sometimes it took such a long time to get her to the telephone that those on the main floor organized quartets to entertain the waiting caller.

In 1948 Mrs. Bailey became dorm mother of Amanda Knight Hall, in which capacity she has served until the present time. She is now in the process of turning her duties over to Mrs. Mildred Smith.

"I HAVE enjoyed my work

because it pays such precious dividends in meeting the lovely girls and living with them," she said.

Commenting on the changes around campus in the past 14 years, Mrs. Bailey said that the most marked change has been the increased enrollment and the new buildings. Concerning changes in her girls, she remarked, "There has been a big improvement in behavior. My more recent girls seem more mature than girls of the past, and we have fewer problems."

The biggest problem through the years has remained the same, said Mrs. Bailey—that of dorm hours. However, she emphasized that her problems have been few and that she has "so much faith in the girls.

I feel that everybody should be given a chance. I trust every girl until I find out that I can't."

WHEN ASKED if she had any particular humorous experiences, she just smiled and replied, "At least once a night."

"How have you done this job so well?" many have often asked, to which Mrs. Bailey will reply, "I have done nothing alone. Someone has helped me and guided me all the way."

In leaving Amanda Knight and Brigham Young University, Mrs. Bailey says, "I am glad to be leaving, for I feel that I have done my best. But it is hard to think that these girls are no longer mine. It has been such a pleasure."

MRS. MYRTLE BAILEY
retire as dorm mother.

Social "Y's" ...

Registration isn't all bad

by George Redd
Universe Feature Writer

I met a charming girl I know coming down the fellowship steps. Something seemed to be bothering her because she wasn't smiling and acting cheerful as is usually her custom.

"What's the matter?" I asked her, trying to sympathize with her. "Oh, I am on my way to register," was her answer. "By the time it's the same thing. Pushing, waiting in line, paying for this and that; I'm getting tired of doing it time after time."

I DIDN'T even make out a schedule this time because when I do, my advisor or someone else tears it all apart and rearranges it to suit himself. They don't seem to be concerned when I protest about a 7:00 a.m. class!

I tried to cheer her up by telling her about the good points of the inevitable registration:

"Look at it this way Vicki. The freshmen have already registered so there won't be anyone wandering around not knowing where to go or what to do."

"THE STAFF is always trying to make registration easier and faster every year so it can't be as bad as it was last year."

"Another thing too, Vicki, there is a free mat dance on the tennis courts Monday and Tuesday afternoon. You can enjoy yourself dancing and in five minutes you will have forgotten all about registration difficulties."

SHE WENT on her way feeling a little better.

Something that we should all remember is that we meet new people during registration. A social tip to the Y's is sufficient. Make the best of registration.

For laughter and fun you should plan on attending the arena production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." The first production will be held Tuesday, in the basement of the Smoot Administration Bldg. at 8:15 p.m.

Remember that this is another dress-up affair. This production has always drawn record crowds so don't miss it!

Social calendar to be regular feature weekly

Event—Date—Time

Mat dances—Monday, Tuesday—4:30 p.m.

Place

Tennis Courts

"Arsenic and

Old Lace"—Tuesday-Saturday, 4:15, 7:00 p.m. Smoot Bldg.

Film Favorites "Robinson

Crusoe"—Wednesday-Saturday—4:15, 7:00 McKay Bldg.

Hello Week

dances—Friday, Saturday, 8:00 p.m.

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East Cyma,

Cannon Center

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1. Special Notices

FLY over the "Y". See the campus Regular \$2.50 each—three students for \$7.00. Call Provo Flying Service FR 3-1506 9-27

2. Instruction, Training

LEARN to fly! Beginner's course \$99. Sample lesson and ride over campus \$20.00. Call Provo Flying Service FR 3-1506 9-27

GUITAR and accordion lessons. Beginner and advanced students. Herger Music, FR 3-4463. 10-13

3. Barber Shops

NEED a sharp haircut? See Evans Smith, Sauton Barber Shop, 67 West 2nd North, FR 3-4463. 24-13

4. Beauty Shops

PROFESSIONAL work including corrective cutting. Early and late appointments. Iris Beaulieu Shop, 488 South 1st West, FR 3-7129. 9-27

INDIVIDUAL styling. Faye Rose hair styling, coloring. 149 West 1st North, FR 3-5104. 9-27

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REWEAVING and alterations. Mrs. Brown, 477 North University, Call FR 3-3837. 9-27

6. Radio & TV Repairing

PROOF, dependable, reasonable service for all makes of television, tape recorders, stereo, radios, etc. Wakelind's, 78 North University. 18-25

UNIVERSITY T.V. For prompt, current service on all makes call FR 3-1143, 418 West Center. 10-13

7. Employment for Homes

HOUSEKEEPER—URGENT! 5 days steady work, fair wage. Richard Miller, MU 9-6740, 808 South, Springville. 9-20

8. Household Goods for Sale

UNFURNISHED living and dining—good furniture and appliances. Utah Hatteries, 100 North 1st, Salt Lake City. 18-5

HOLLYWOOD—bed frame, mattress, springs, book case. Phone AC 5-1919. 9-20

9. Musical Instruments for Sale

LOWEST prices on banjos, guitars, ukuleles, etc. in town. Provo Music. Famous brands. Wakelind's, 78 North University. 18-25

GUITARS and amplifiers—new and used. Also Echo and Reverb units. Herger Music, 108 South 1st West. 10-13

10. For Sale—Miscellaneous

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11. Apartments for Rent

807B apartments, Utilities paid, \$19.00 per month. Sleeping rooms \$12.00 per month. 283 North 4th East. 9-27

12. Bicycles, Motorcycles

BIKES—new and used, repairs, accessories. Ray's Bike Shop, Scheidt Dealer, 1070 West 1st South, FR 3-1744. 18-25

FERGUSON'S BIKE SHOP

New and Used bikes

Your Schwinn Dealer

795 S. State, Provo, FR 3-1744

13. For Rent—Miscellaneous

STUDENT practice piano for rent. Wakelind's, FR 3-1143. 10-13

SEWING machines for rent. Wakelind's, FR 3-1143. 10-13

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